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'Tartuffe', 'Sidewalks of New York' Coming



Watching Tartuffe (Chester Greynolds) lure Elmira (Joan Scholle) is Elmira's husband, Orgon, (Thom McElfresh) unnoticed in the family's television set. This is the closing scene of Act II of the French comedy, "Tartuffe," which will be presented this coming Monday evening in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Two Productions To Be Presented April 19, 28

BY BERT BOWLING
and BEV WILSON

Two theatrical productions are scheduled to be presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium during this month.

"Tartuffe," a French comedy, will be presented by members of the Little Theater Club Monday evening, April 19. "The Sidewalks of New York," the modern dance program sponsored by Drum and Sandal, will be given Wednesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

"Tartuffe"

Tartuffe, or the Impostor, is a French play originally presented before the Court of Louis XIV in the 17th century. The play to be given this Monday evening at 8 o'clock, is a modernized version of this classic by Moliere, the great French master of comedy.

Glen Wilson, director of the play, also previously directed this comedy at Ohio State University where Dr. Robert G. Shald modernized the old version especially for Mr. Wilson's production. The adaptation to be given here is the second time it has been presented.

Summary

This modern version of the 17th century comedy has a moral plot. Orgon, Thom McElfresh, the head of this French family, is frequently confronted on the street by a so-called "holy man." Actually, this "holy man" is a confidence man rather than a street preacher.

Orgon feels pity for this man and takes him into his home. Immediately Tartuffe, Chester Greynolds, begins to take control of the entire household, much to the chagrin of all the family. Eventually, his intentions toward Elmira, Joan Scholle, the wife of Orgon, are declared.

Orgon, entirely gullible to Tartuffe's pretensions, tries to persuade his daughter Marianne, Mary Ann Ogden, to break an engagement and marry Tartuffe.

Before the play ends, Tartuffe has gained control of all Orgon's property and by blackmail attempts to take all that the family has. The final act has many surprises in store and the entire play holds many things which you won't want to miss. Tickets are 60c for students and 75c for non-students and may be purchased from any cast member, or in the recreation room of the grille, or at the door Monday night.

Cast and Committees

The cast consists of: Chester Greynolds as Tartuffe; Thom McElfresh as Orgon; Joan Scholle as Elmira; (Continued On Page Four)



Three of the seven seniors in the senior dance of the modern dance program, "The Sidewalks of New York," scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, are pictured above. From left to right are Mary Elizabeth Kearns, Betty Crank, and Judy Saunders, as they appear in the scene, Art Gallery.

SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation will begin officially on Wednesday, April 21, at 5:00 p. m. Classes will resume at 8:00 Monday morning, April 26.

May 7 Date Of Annual Junior Prom; Walnut Hall

The center of attraction on Friday, May 7, will be in Walnut Hall where the annual Junior Prom will be held from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. George Doyle's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Queen and King

Highlighting the Prom will be the crowning of the Queen, Janice Burton and King Jim Caudill who were elected by members of the junior class Wednesday, April 7, and Thursday, April 8. In the court will be attendants Denyse Campbell, Suzy Ramey, Dean Rubarts, Julianne Wiedekamp, Wade Brock, Chester Raker, Lowell Saltee, and Harry Stigall.

Immediately following the Prom there will be a social get-together in the basement of Burnam Hall for all attending the Prom. Edith Ann Taylor is chairman of this social.

Dance Committees

Other dance committee members are as follows: Head Chairman of the Prom Committee is Dean Rubarts. Publicity: Georgia Williams and Peggy Napper, co-chairmen; Chester Raker, Harry Stigall; (Continued On Page Seven)

YM-YWCA BANQUET ON MAY 5 AT BENAULT INN

The YMCA and YWCA banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, at Benault Inn at 6:30 p. m., Colleen Wethington, social chairman of the YW announces. All members of the clubs are invited to attend the banquet, at which the graduating YM and YWCA members and the advisory board will be honored and new officers and cabinet members will be installed. The cost will be \$1.50 per member.

The Y Spring Retreat has been set, tentatively, for the weekend of April 30. All new and old officers and cabinet members are urged to attend the Retreat to plan the YMCA-YWCA program for next year. Further plans will be announced later.

Milestone Banquet To Honor Campus Favorites

Miss Blanche McCoun, editor of the Milestone, announces that the Milestone Banquet will be at Benault Inn on Tuesday, April 27, at 5:30 p. m. Included in the evening program will be the presenting of trophies to Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity, who are Jimmie Sue Bateman, Virginia Durbin, and Bill McClanahan, respectively.

All staff members are invited to attend. The arrangements for the banquet are being arranged by Dean Rubarts, chairman.

CHOIR TO APPEAR IN NORTHERN KENTUCKY

The Eastern choir, composed of 80 members, will make six appearances in Northern Kentucky on Monday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 4.

The choir, which is under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department, will give a program consisting of sacred music, folk songs, popular music, and spirituals at the following schools: Dayton High School, Dayton; Highlands High School, Fort Thomas; Bellevue High School, Bellevue; Dixie Heights High School, Covington; Simon Kenton High School, Independence. The sixth program will be given either in a Covington or Newport high school or at Beechwood High School, Fort Mitchell.

Music for the various programs will be taken from the following repertory: "Advent Motet" by Schreck, "Ave Verum" by Guilmant, "Beautiful Saviour" arranged by Christiansen, "Bless the Lord" by Ippolito-Ivanov, "Echo Song" by Lassus, "Hosanna" by Christiansen, "Let Us Break Bread" by Ryder, "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin, "Omnipotence" by Schubert, "Praise We the Lord" from "Merry Mount" by Hansen, "Soon Ah Will Be Done" by Dawson, "Some Enchanted Evening" by Rodgers, "Stodola Pampa" by Strickling, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

April 21: Annual ROTC inspection program held in the football stadium.

April 28: Dr. James Scott Long from Louisville will be guest speaker in the opening address of Religious Emphasis Week.

Social Science Honorary To Be Organized Soon

The Social Science Division announced this week that a National Honorary Fraternity for majors and minors in the Social Sciences is to be activated on the Eastern campus. The Fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, was established in 1924 and at present has over one hundred active chapters in the United States and foreign countries. Acting advisors of the group are Kerney Adams and Glenn McLain, members of the Social Science Department.

The general requirements for admission are twenty hours in history, government, political science, geography, economics, sociology, or other related subjects in the social science field. Prospective members must have a B average in the social sciences plus other requirements. An organizational meeting will be announced in the near future.

All students who are interested in such a group are urged to contact the temporary advisors for further information.

Annual Honor's Day Program Last Wednesday

The seventh annual Honor's Day program for Women of Eastern State College, sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council, was presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium, on Wednesday, April 24, at the morning assembly hour.

Nineteen junior and first semester women were tapped into Collegiate Pentacle, honorary society for senior women, and 16 young freshmen women were tapped for Cwens, national honorary society for sophomore women, in an impressive ceremony conducted by the officers and members of the two groups.

President W. F. O'Donnell spoke briefly on the subject, "Investments and Dividends."

Tapped for membership into Cwens were: Mary Becker, Louisville, Ann Ennis, Elizabethtown, Virginia Fugate, Mt. Sterling, Carolyn Joyce Garbade, Erlanger, Barbara Jo Guinchigliani, Richmond, Joy Elaine Kitson, Falmouth, Mary Judith Knoblock, Louisville, Betty Brock Lawrence, Winchester, Rosalind Ray Lewis, Springfield, Mary Frances McCall, Winchester, Mitzi Mueller, Bellevue, Sarah Norris, Ashland, Martha Spurlin, Richmond, Lois Geraldine Taylor, Frankfort, Bonnie Jean Wells, Prestonsburg, and Doris Ann Wilmer, Ft. Thomas.

Tapped Into Pentacle

Tapped into Collegiate Pentacle were: Billie Jean Dixon, Irvine, Janet Campbell, Dayton, Ky., Edith Ann Taylor, Covington, Dean Rubarts, Dunnville, Polly Jenkins, Whitesburg, Ramona Fletcher, Ashland, Allie Mae Watts, Mary Margaret Watts, Covington, Gwendolyn Combs, Hazard, Madge Gambill, Thelma, Dixie Trapp, Butler, Beverly Wilson, Richmond, Georgia Williams, Harlan, Danyse Campbell, Maysville, Peggy Kraus, Louisville, Thelma Parke, Richmond, Virginia Durbin, Lexington, Peggy Chandler, Louisville, and Joan Scholle, Covington.

The retiring officers of the women's organizations recognized the new officers for 1954-55 and presented them with the flower of the organization. The new officers recognized were: Home Economics: President, Janice Treadway, Barbourville, Vice-President, Joy McCreary, Waco, Secretary, Barbara Ann Williamson, Belfrey, Treasurer, Nancie Lee Stone, Grayson, Parliamentarian, JoAnna Durham, Campbellsville, Bonnie Baldwin, Campbellsville, Historian, Alma Dean Hudnel, Barterville. Off-Campus Women's Club: President, Sammy Joyce Hacker, Richmond, Vice-President, Martha Ann Flynn, Irvine, Secretary, Alma Brock, Waco, Treasurer, Frances Reed Todd, Richmond. Drum and Sandal Club: President, Beverly Wilson, Richmond, Vice-President, Joyce Blevins, Ashland, Secretary, Katherine Ann Johnson, Richmond, Treasurer, Ray Davis, Maysville.



A Collegiate Pentacle member "tapping" a selected junior.

Women's Recreation Association: President, Beverly Wilson, Prestonsburg, Vice-President, Sandra Sharpe, Covington, Secretary, Ray Davis, Maysville, Treasurer, Dorothy Quisenberry, Winchester.

Burnam Hall: President, Jean Walton, Maysville, Vice-President, Billie Jean Dixon, Irvine, Secretary, Janice Burton, West Liberty, Treasurer, Virginia Durbin, Lexington. Student Union Music Council: President, Freeda Waggoner, New Albany, Indiana, Vice-President, Joan Rose Scholle, Covington, Secretary, Frances Milam, Wallins, Treasurer, Frances McMullan, Louisville. Young Women's Christian Association, President, Colleen Wethington, Louisville, First Vice-President, Margie Rasnick, Cumberland, Second Vice-President, Joanne Arnsperger, Covington, Secretary, Dolores Samson, Ashland, Treasurer, Shirley Rose Pettit, Ft. Mitchell. Kappa Kappa Sigma: President, Billie Joan White, Corbin, Vice-President, Ray Davis, Maysville, Corresponding Secretary, Janice Treadway, Barbourville, Recording Secretary, Katherine Johnson, Winchester, Treasurer, Janet Campbell, Dayton, Ky.

(Continued On Page Four)

Sunday Is Easter; Death Of Christ Most Important Event To Christian

Sunday is Easter. Easter is the most important day in the lives of all Christian believers. Easter, to denominations of Christian faith, has far more important significance than does many other religious days that are observed more gloriously.

The Christian realizes that the characteristic which the Lord Jesus Christ possessed that no other human as before or since his time possessed was the power to rise from the dead. His birth wasn't the world-changing power; but Jesus's death was the power that has changed millions of lives since his body was crucified on Calvary Hill.

Sunday is Easter. To us as Christians—is it the most important day of the year? Or have we lost our thoughts among the material concept now placed on this wonderful day? Are we thinking only of whether it will rain and ruin our latest spring hat, or whether the sun will shine too brightly for the comfort of our new suit?

Flowers, new outfits, nice weather, visitors, trips home have been permitted by society to play too great of a worldly part in our observance of this holy day. Granted, these factors are responsible for many attending church on Easter who would never attend on other Sunday's, and that a good advantage!

But why has our society forced materialism into such a holy event? And is there no turning back? Won't we ever again possess the will power to re-capture the true meaning of Easter?

The Easter that Christ spent on earth wasn't a parade of fashions nor was the day anticipated, and consequently, the meaning wasn't forgotten in preparation. The Easter Christ knew was a day of rejoicing to the people, of love, of understanding, and of a great realization that Christ was King.

If Christ could spend Easter Day, 1954, on earth, would he find love, rejoicing, and understanding in our hearts? Would he find peace in our soul that Easter should bring to us? He would if we believe sincerely that Christ died for all men—which includes you and me.

Who Are You? Where Are You? Where Are You Going?

(Ed.'s Note: In connection with National YWCA Week, this editorial was submitted by Miss Wanda Smyth, a senior who has been an active member in the YW during her four college years.)

Who are you? A student going to class from day to day, pausing to have a cup of coffee in the grill, wanting to be a part of the crowd, yet not sure of the values you should embrace.

Who are you? A student confused by theories of communism, socialism, and the virtues and evils of capitalism, wondering just what your place is in a world of revolutionary change, in a world in which "we have marched off our map," (as stated by Rev. W. H. Poore, minister of the Methodist Church, Richmond, in a recent address to the YM-YWCA) in the world of international cooperation, race relations, and in scientific discoveries such as the atom or hydrogen bomb.

Who are you? An individual who often becomes nothing in the world of mechanism in which the individual is often lost in the impersonal mass. Can you become more than a product of a restless age?

Where are you? Where are you, the student in the world of knowledge, desiring to receive a true education which can be guided by interested professors, but which only you can really obtain, or are you getting just enough test techniques to get by?

Where are you? growing from the adolescent into a mature person, willing to face the realities of life in the world and to take leadership in solving its problems. Do you feel responsibility for such leadership, do you care beyond making a "living" or can you see beyond several months in military service or getting married?

Where are you spiritually? Are science and the Christian faith compatible, or have you thought about the question? Are you willing to take the first step to evaluate the faith you consider true in order to better understand it, and to interpret its principles; does life seem to be merely a day by day existence without a basic purpose?

Where are you going? To class perhaps, or to eat lunch, or to think of a good title for that term paper. Where are you going really—when you are on that other side of the diploma? What will give meaning to your life, what will enable you to act as a reasonable, mature citizen, what value will govern your actions and give you courage to stand against the crowd, for right and justice, what will make you be able to see both sides of a question and make up your mind and abide by the decision?

Who are you? Where are you? Where are you going?

SHOP AT

ELDER'S FEDERATED

AND SAVE

The Progress Salutes —



With this issue, the Progress salutes Don Fields, math and chemistry major from Louisville.

Entering Eastern as a freshman, Don was elected president of his freshman class. The same office was bestowed upon this capable leader again during his sophomore year. During Don's junior year, he was the Cadet Colonel Corps Commander of the ROTC and served as president of the Knights of Artillery.

Also last year Don was chosen as the Kentucky Outstanding Student of the Year, annually sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. For this honor, he was given an all-expense five-day trip to New York. The purpose of this trip was to see how education and big business can be correlated.

This year's honors have continued to select Don as a deserving qualified senior. He was one of twenty-one seniors chosen recently to be in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Other activities which have been included in Don's extra time are math club, of which he was president, World Affairs Club, and the B. S. U. Don regrets having to "slow down" this year on many of the activities, but having a double major and a possible triple major by adding physics, his slowing down is understandable.

Next year's plans include a fellowship at Ohio State University where Don will teach chemistry and work on his master's degree. After this there promises to be two years in the service.

Don has no particular dislikes but has many definite likes which include sports and t-bone steaks.

And what else could Don be proud of besides this long list of achievements? Since March 26, he has been a "proud papa." Don's family lives in Louisville.

'KAMPUS KATS'

Here it is—another deadline to meet and still no "Kampus Kats." Sure wish people would do something to write about. Doesn't anyone ever do anything anymore besides go home on weekends?

Wanda Cox has been seen dating Don Hortman. Also, heard that Dot Quisenberry had a date with Don Feltner—now there's a cute couple. Marion White is seen with Alice Burke quite often, is this serious? Tom Forbes was with Bicki Elder the other night. Who was Jim Floyd with at "Speck's" last Saturday night? Speaking of "Speck's," Dot Slevert appeared to be with a certain basketball player who's last name is Pogue.

You know, Steve Massey and Nancy Jackson see a lot of each other. Are they going steady? Charlie White and Virginia Fugate have the kat wondering too. Then there is Thom McElfresh and Joan Scholle—is this love?

Tom Holbrook is now seen almost continuously in the presence of Marty LeFevers. Eleanor Merklein and Ray Brackett have broken up, but now Eleanor is going steady with Chatter Bryant and Ray is seen quite a bit with Frankie Preston. Did you know that Bobby Thompson and Jo Holiday are going steady—these Southerners sure work fast.

Mital Mueller is going to West Point, N. Y., this weekend to see her football star, Pat, and is she beaming all over.

Hubert Ramsey requested that the kat inform all girls, 5'2" or under, with no ties or rings, that he will be glad to help them with their accounting or economics.

Pros And Cons As To Why Suitcasers Travel Weekly

By MARY JO CAMPBELL

Thanks, suitcasers!

Thanks to you, who go home every weekend from those who stay here on the campus. When the weekends come, and all the suitcasers have gone home, everything on the campus is quiet and peaceful. The dorms are quiet, and you can sleep or study to your heart's content. It's easy to get waited on in the grill and the cafeteria lines are almost nonexistent with the suitcasers gone. All the deadbeats are gone from the campus, so everyone who is here can relax and have a wonderful time.

So thanks for going home.

But some of the suitcasers may want to stay here and enjoy the weekends, and all of them should try to stay here. Why do students go home, anyway?

A group of students sat in Mrs. Case's office not long ago discussing this very question—WHY students go home every weekend. They reached several very interesting conclusions.

Homes Near-by

Many students, they decided, go home because they live close to Richmond and can stay at home cheaper than they can stay on the campus during the weekend. Many students must save all the money they can, and when they go home, they not only cut down on expenses, but they can eat home-cooked meals for two days.

Many students have jobs at home, and go home to earn a little extra money. Girls often go home to sew, or to help their parents. Many students have boy friends or girl friends at home.

And many students have not grown up enough to be able to leave their mamas and papas for more than a week at a time, so they go home simply to be at home.

Furthermore, it is easy for almost everyone on the campus to go home. The automobiles lining the curb from Beckham Hall to the Music Building all belong to students, and each car holds six students—and six suitcases, usually.

When two or three students from a suite or a crowd go home, the others usually think there will be nothing to do on Saturdays and Sundays, so they go home, too.

Many students have more money to spend than others, and can afford to spend from one to ten dollars, approximately each weekend to go home.

Richmond Offers Jobs, Too

These are some of the reasons students are suitcasers. Jobs are perhaps a good reason for going home, but many Eastern students work in stores down town on weekends, and surely there are other jobs. If your boy friend or girl friend is at home, why not let them do the traveling for a change?

Leaders Are Non-Travelers

Rarely ever will you see some-

one whom you know is president of a club, or has a great many things to do in the way of activities, going home every weekend. And why did this person become so busy? Because he was always on campus, and always ready to do something, and because he used the weekends to work and not to go home to mama. There are other reasons, of course, but undoubtedly being here on weekends played a major part in it. It is not the campus leaders who go home every weekend.

Problem Of All Schools

Suitcasing is not a problem on Eastern's campus alone. Every school, large or small, has it, and everywhere the problem is about the same—the suitcasers say there is nothing to do to cover up their real reason, important or not, for going home, and the leaders on the campus stay at school to work or study.

Activities on Eastern's campus come mostly through the week, for the obvious reason that if they were held on weekends, no one would attend. As one student believes, if there were too many activities on the weekends, it would be impossible to go because of the hectic pace through the week. When the weekend comes, a rest is needed by most of the busy students on the campus.

But, still, activities should be scattered out over seven days instead of five.

There are many things that could be done if the suitcasers stayed here. Some class or club is always ready to schedule a dance or an informal party for Saturday nights, if enough people want it. With warm weather almost here, picnics and beach parties will be the order of the day, and perhaps someone could persuade the student with the car that it would be just as much fun to go to the beach as it would to go home.

As one student put it, "Going home just messes up the weekend." It does. If the students who are suitcasers would admit to themselves that most of the reasons for going home are not good ones, and stay here for a few weekends, they would see how much you can accomplish in the way of sleep, fun, studying, and relaxing.

A Peek in the Closet

By DEAN FASHION

Shop for the bathing suit that gives you glamour fabrics with complete and perfect contour fit, because there is nothing that does as much for a body as a bathing suit. Here are some suggested suits for the best dressed girl at Boonesborough, to keep in mind when shopping.

1. "Bewitching Stitching" in crisp and controlling Lastex. Faille. Colors and stitching: White-black, Pin Lady-Black, Black-White, White and Navy.
2. "Pirquette" in sun-and-water tested Lastex. Faille. Colors: Really Red, Paradise Blue, Black and White.
3. Jewels of the Sea. "Imagineered" inside and out, to lend their own wonderful shape to you. Highlight slimsuit with a flattering shirred front panel, contour bra; elasticized faille. Petal Pocket. . . hour-glass-inspired with a young, carefree flair for willow-izing waists, minimizing hips.

4. Leading Lady tucked, tapered, and strategically cuffed to make "the least and the least of the most," elasticized bengaline.

Sport Clothes for the Tennis Court

1. One plus one equals three. . . To the bloomer play suit, add the full skirt and presto! . . . you're in a sundress! Or you have a separate skirt to wear with a favorite top. Hand-screened waffle pique. . . cool for the hot days ahead and crush-resistant for easy packing.

Bold black sunflower splashed with orange, turquoise or yellow.

Denims

Vacation-time denims: Denims are styled for your time-off fun! This sweet little outfit comes in charcoal, copper, blue or gold with companion stripes. A beautiful combination is sun-back halter of charcoal with a gold and charcoal striped skirt. Or a gold and charcoal keg jacket with charcoal Bermuda shorts.

The Open-Mind Column . . .

By CHRIS CALLAS

Do you think Eastern should use the honor system?

Carolyn Van Winkle, freshman: "I think that it is left up to the individual. People of college age certainly should know that if they don't do their own work, they aren't cheating any one but themselves."

Larry Lovington, junior: "I don't believe the honor system could be effectively used here at Eastern. I have been at a school before I transferred here, where it was tried and proved quite unsuccessful. I guess this has tended to make me more than a little prejudiced."

Pat Perkins, junior: "I think it's a wonderful idea but I doubt seriously if it would work, because I went to a school where they had it. Some people took it seriously, but the boys and a few girls just couldn't stand the temptation."

Paul Haney, senior: "I think it's a wonderful idea if it could be adopted. I think we should try it a while and see how it works out."

Carl Eagle, graduate: "It's all right if a person has some honor, but it's awfully bad for a person not to cheat a little if he thinks he can get away with it and in the meantime raise his grade. Of course, I've never cheated."

Alice Burke, sophomore: "Good idea. If students feel they are trusted, I believe they would live up to it."

Dixie Trapp, senior: "I would be in favor of the honor system if all students would take it seriously enough to carry it through at all times in class."

Wally Sullivan, junior: "I think it is an important factor in relation to getting students to study more. However, I don't think there is enough concern by either the faculty or the students to warrant the use of it here. Even so, the newly formed Student Council should look into it. It certainly deserves to be brought up, if nothing else to show the students how it works. I have been to four colleges, and I never came in contact with it, but I would like to know."

Kay Cox, freshman: "College students should be mature enough to be trusted, and if given the little push an honor system would furnish, I think most will be honest with each other, their professors, and themselves, the most vital part of an honor system or a college education."

Junior Miss



JUNIOR MISS of this issue is Julianne Wiedekamp. Julianne is treasurer of Kyma, secretary of Westminster Fellowship, secretary of the Burnam House Council, and an attendant in the Junior Prom Court.

Dr. Peterson Speaks To Club; Topic, "Germany"

By Charles Fair

Dr. Edward Peterson, a member of the history department, delivered a speech, "Will German Democracy Last," before a recent meeting of the World Affairs Club.

Dr. Peterson began his speech by mentioning one of the particular personality traits of the German people. This is their intense national pride in the accomplishments that have been made by the German government, both past and present. According to Dr. Peterson, the German people are often considered a type of people that respect authority and are willing to follow any national leader who promises them power, glory, and a chance for them to achieve their place in the sun.

Of such, were the promises of Adolph Hitler, who, for a brief period of time, gave them temporary glory and prosperity. Prosperity seems to be the key factor in deciding the rise and fall of different types of government in Germany.

Christian Democrat Party

The major party of Germany today is the Christian Democrat party of Konrad Adenauer, who was re-elected Chancellor of West Germany last summer by a surprising majority. This party is described by some to be a pro-American party and at the present time seems to be fairly strong. But if they are to maintain their strength, according to Dr. Peterson, they will have to continue to adopt policies that will maintain their present period of prosperity. The economic future of Germany and America are so interrelated that if America remains prosperous so will Germany, but if we have a depression in this country, German democracy will probably fall. Since 1949 Germany's prosperity has steadily increased, due partly to the emphasis on private initiative.

"Wait And See"

Today, the German people seem to be more realistic in their outlook, which is probably due to the memories of how their towns and cities were devastated during World War II. Perhaps they have adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the problem of unifying Germany. Maybe they realize that they are not strong enough to bargain with Russia at the present time.

Previously, the World Affairs Club saw a group of slides entitled "America's Stake in Asia." These slides were obtained from the New York Times.

Professor: Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?

Student: Them ain't notes, them's cards. We're playing gin rummy.

Prof: Oh, I beg your pardon!

Traffic cop (producing ticket book): "Name, please."

Motorist: "Aloysius Alastair Cyprian."

Traffic cop (putting ticket book away): "Well, don't let me catch you again."

Dr. Jagers States Eastern Has Theory For World Peace

By MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

"I am really from Dog Creek or Cub Run and a farmer's son. I entered the field of education by accident; I stayed by choice." Dr. Richard E. Jagers, professor of education, has proved this choice of which he spoke in a recent interview, by his willingness to serve with numerous boards of education on many levels. Education is now his chosen field.

This farmer's son from Bonnieville, which is near Bacon Creek in Hart County, has worked with the boards of education in thirty six states. He has taught in the departments of education at the University of Kentucky, the University of South Carolina, the college in Florence, Alabama, and Eastern Kentucky State College; he has written more than thirty pamphlets and a book pertaining to rural education; he has served as chairman, secretary, and reporter for many of the state and national boards.

Active Members

A very active member of the National Education Association and the Kentucky Education Association, he has served as secretary of the Central Kentucky Education Association for fifteen years. He has held positions as county superintendent, city superintendent, critic teacher, and state superintendent of rural education.

Dr. Jagers, who is called Elmer by his closest friends, earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree and his Master of Arts both at the University of Kentucky after completing undergraduate work at Upton University and Western State College. The "Dr." was added to his name at Cornell University where he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

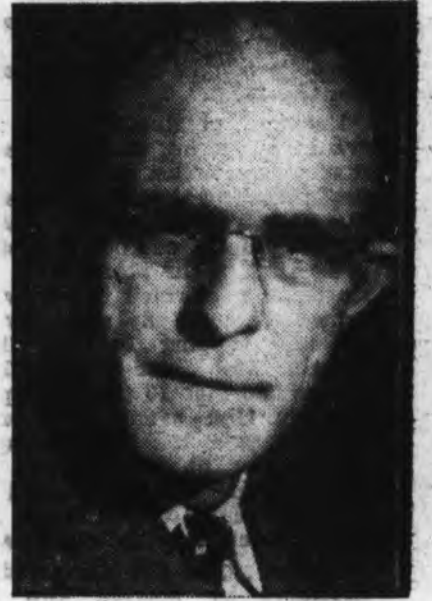
Newspaper And Radio

Newspaper work, also, is very familiar to Dr. Jagers, who has been a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal and owner of the Hart County News. Broadcasting, too, is in his field. The Eastern Roundtable heard at the present time over WEKY at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday evening is a part of his handiwork.

Other activities which interest Dr. Jagers are fishing, gardening, and art work in poetry and sculpture. He said, "I have a rod and reel—no boat—but I like to fish. I also like to dig in the ground and to dabble in clay." Christmas greetings are the outlet for most of Professor Jager's poetry which has a unique conception in an "If and When Book."

"If and When"

The story behind this unique book is just as odd as the idea itself. All through the year, "If and When" Dr. Jagers has an idea he writes it in this small, loose leaf notebook. At Christmas he takes out his ideas, adds Christmas images, sprinkles in some



Newspaper, Radio, Teaching

poetic snow, and creates personal greeting cards. He then stores the used volume with his collection from previous years and buys another for the new year.

A high school interest that has continued through Professor Jagers' career is baseball. A right fielder, he enjoyed catching fly balls from the hard hitting left handed batters. Though he does not actively participate, he enjoys the sport now as a spectator.

A grade school interest which has also continued with him through his career is the little girl with whom he shared a serious case of grade-school puppy love. This young Miss who grew up in a neighboring town became Mrs. R. E. Jagers. Dr. and Mrs. Jagers have one daughter and two sons, Mrs. Dorsey, who majored in home economics is now applying her art. Dr. Gerald Jagers of East Tennessee State College, and Richard E. Jagers, Jr., who is stationed in Formosa.

"World Peace . . ."

With one son so near a spot of world tension and many reports of new weapons being published daily, Dr. Jagers is very greatly concerned about world peace. When expressing these ideas he stated, "World peace starts on campuses like Eastern and thousands of small communities like my Bonnieville. When we can work together well on the planes then we will be able to accept the responsibilities on higher levels."

Emily Post Says "IF YOU'RE STRONG AND ABLE, DON'T PUT ELBOWS ON THE TABLE"

"Sure wish I could eat my pork chop with my fingers."

Aw, go right ahead! No one's looking."

But—that's wrong. The "eyes of the world" are upon you. Listed below are a few of the rules and mannerisms of which Emily Post approves and disapproves. How do you score?

(1) Leave knife and fork on plate when passing plate for second helping.

(2) It's rude to wipe off tableware; sometimes in restaurants one sees people wiping knives, forks, and spoons on their napkins. This is an act insulting to any reputable proprietor and usually inexcusable. If it should happen, however, that you are obliged to eat in a really dirty restaurant, and must wipe the tableware, do so as inconspicuously as you can under the table's edge so that the attention of others is at least not attracted.

(3) Don't encircle a plate with the left arm while eating with the right hand.

(4) Don't push back your plate when finished. It remains exactly where it is until whoever is waiting on you removes it. If you wait on yourself, get up and carry it to the kitchen.

(5) Don't lean back and say, "I'm through." The fact that you have put your fork or spoon down shows that you have finished.

(6) Don't apologize and thus call attention to anything so unpleasant as having to blow your nose at the table. The only thing to do is to end it as quickly as possible.

(7) There's no excuse for eating chops in the fingers.

(8) Napkin unfolding does not matter; the only thing that matters is that a napkin should stay on your lap.

(9) Certainly you can sop bread into gravy; but it must be done properly by putting a small piece down on the gravy and then eating it with knife and fork as though it were any other helping on your plate.

(10) Elbows are never put on the table while one is eating. To sit with the left elbow propped on the

table while eating with the right hand—unless one is alone and ill—or to prop the right one on the table while lifting the fork or glass to the mouth—should be avoided.

(11) Foods that are sometimes difficult to eat—

Baked Potato—Eaten by breaking it in half with the fingers, scooping all the inside of the potato onto the plate with a fork and then mixing butter, salt, and pepper in it with a fork.

Birds—are not eaten with the fingers. You cut off as much meat as you can and leave the rest on your plate. If you know how to manage very small bones, such as joint or wing or second joint of a squab, you put the piece of bone with meat on it in your mouth, eat it clean with teeth and tongue, and remove the bare bones between forefinger and thumb, from between compressed lips.

Sandwiches—All ordinary sandwiches, not only at picnics but everywhere, are eaten in the fingers. Club sandwiches and other inch-thick and whole-meal sandwiches are best cut in smaller portions before being picked up and held tightly in the fingers of both hands. If you are not sitting at a table and you have no knife, you bite into an overlarge and hugely thick piece as nicely as you can.

Eating fruit at table—The equipment for eating fruit at table is a sharp-bladed fruit knife and fork, a fingerbowl, and a napkin that fruit juice will not permanently stain.

Butter—Every sort of bread, biscuit, toast, and also hot griddle cakes and corn on the cob are buttered with a knife. But corn that has been cut off the cob, or rice, or potato—or anything else on your plate—has seasoning or butter mixed in it with a fork.

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TRACK TEAM WINS SECOND MEET

Hortman Tops O.V.C. Record

By R. REAGUAR

Eastern's trackmen opened their season on April 8th by defeating Morehead 68 1-3 to 52 2-3. The Maroons copped 9 first places to win the meet.

Eastern dominated the field events by taking all five possible first places. Tom Sammons took first place in the shot put, pushing the iron pill 42 feet 7 inches. Bill Bradford soared 9 feet to place first in the pole vault. Don Hortman performed the crowning achievement of the night by unofficially topping the OVC discus record. He tossed the flying saucer 136 feet 10 inches to place first in that event. Hanlon of Eastern won the broad jump to the tune of 19 feet 7 inches. Marooner Jim Wahlke cleared the bar at 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump to complete the clean sweep.

Torline paced the Maroon cinder pounders by scoring two first places in the track events. He scorched the cinders at 10.4 to win the football field dash and also placed first in the 220 yard dash by scooting around the track in 23.5. Eastern's Rucker scored top honors in the 440 yard dash. Marooner Jim Hanlon hopped the hurdles in 27 seconds to capture first place in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Winners and times:

1 mile run: Deaton, M., Wooten, M., Daugherty, M. 4:58.4.
440 yard run: Rucker, E., Harper, E., Carrithers, M. 53.4.
100 yard dash: Torline, E., Wells, M., Bell, E. 10.4.
120 yard high hurdles: Reed, M., Shulte, E., Hortman, E. 16.8.
880 yard run: Wheeler, M., Lanter, E., Turpin, E. 2:09.4.
220 yard run: Torline, E., Wells, M., Daly, E. 23.5.
2 mile run: Daugherty, M., Wooten, M., Deaton, M. 11:21.9.
220 yard low hurdles: Hanlon, E., Reed, M. 27 sec.
1 mile relay: Hedland, Powell, Carrethers, Wheeler, M. 3:56.3.
Shot put: Sammons, E., Hortman, E., Delongs, M. 42' 7".
Pole vault: Bradford, E. 9 feet.
High jump: Wahlke, E. 5' 6".
Broad jump: Hanlon, E. 19' 7".
Discus: Hortman, E. 136' 10".

EASTERN 73, BERE 49

Coach Fred Darling's Eastern Maroon thinlies registered their second win in three starts here Tuesday night with a 73-49 victory over Berea.

The Maroons captured 10 first-

Y Reception For Faculty And Administrative Staff

Last evening in Walnut Hall the YW-YMCA sponsored the annual Faculty Reception for faculty, administrative staff, and their husbands and wives. This was given in connection with "Teachers Appreciation Week" and all faculty, administrative staff, and YW-YM members were invited to attend.

Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Paul Love, Mrs. R. R. Richards, Mrs. Horace Raper, Joanne Arnsperger, Barbara Ball, Joann Blakely, Sue Covington, Carolyn Crace, Betty Crank, Virginia Durbin, Madge Gambill, Dixiana Hedland, Sue Carol Lewis, Doris Marcum, Blanche Rose McCoun, Gayle O'Connor, Shirley Pettit, Margie Rasnick, Grace Reynolds, Dean Rubarts, Dolores Samson, Judy Saunders, Edie Taylor, Janice Treadway, Jane Varble, Barbara Williamson, Carlene Willoughby, Jack Forman, Pete Northcutt, Ronnie Sherrard, Bob Snively, and Jim Wilson.

The reception was from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

place spots in the 14 events and were behind 8-0 after the mile run as Berea swept the event to open the meet and trailed by 12-5 after two events. However, Eastern swept the 100-yard dash to move in front, 13-12, and never trailed again.

Summary:

Mile run—1. Fort (B), 2. Wilson (B), 3. Percy (B). Time—4:45.9.
440-yard dash—1. Rucker (E), 2. Case (B), Hayden (B). :52.3.
100-yard dash—1. Torline (E) and Daley (E), tie; 3. Bell (E). :10.2.
120-yard high hurdles—1. Ricketts (B), 2. Hanlon (E), 3. Schulte (E). :17.2.
880-yard run—1. Lanter (E), 2. Case (B), 3. Rucker (E). 2:06.
220-yard dash—1. Torline (E), 2. Case (B), 3. Daley (E). :22.5.
Two-mile run—1. Percy (B), 2. Wilson (B), 3. Edwards (B). 10:28.
220-yard low hurdles—1. Hanlon (E), 2. Massey (B), 3. Meece (E). :26.8.
1 mile relay—Eastern (Miracle, Harer, Torline, Rucker). 3:35.
Shot put—1. Hortman (E), 2. Sammons (E), 3. Wahlke (E). 42 ft.
Pole vault—1. Massey (B), 2. Holliday (B), 3. Thompson (E). 10 ft. 3 in.
High jump—1. Bingham (E), 2. Wahlke (E), 3. Mayer (E). 6 ft.
Broad jump—1. Hanlon (E), 2. Pipes (E), 3. Case (B). 20 ft. 8 in.
Discus—1. Hortman (E), 2. Flynn (B), 3. Bingham (E). 130 ft.

April Productions

(Continued from Page One)

as Elmira; Tom Dourian as Cleanth; Carl Tomlin as Davis; Jerry Taylor as Dorine; Mary Ann Ogden as Marianne; Larry James as Val; Alicia McChord as Mrs. Pernelle; Jim Burch as Loyal, and David Caylor as the Sheriff.

The assistant director and stage manager is Ruth Hulker. The stage crew is Jim Snow, chairman, Don Walters, John Zimmerman, Karl Bays, Jim Burch and Chestef Greynolds. The lighting committee is Dave Wallenfels, chairman, Ada Ruth Taulbee and Jim Burch. The properties committee is Roger Stephens, chairman, Donna Tolliver, Betty Thompson, Carlene Willoughby, Jerry Taylor and Peggy Kraus. The publicity committee is Doug Gaither, chairman, Alicia McChord, Thom McElfresh and Edie Taylor. Carol Jean Lang is in charge of the programs. Wanda Smyth is the house manager. The prompter is Doris Wilmer.

The committee which has charge of the ticket sales is Mary Jo Isaacs, chairman, Charlene Akers, Betty Maupin, Mary McCall and all members of the cast.

"The Sidewalks of New York"

The modern dance production, scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 28, will have as its theme, "The Sidewalks of New York."

Nine acts that will be presented are: Up Broadway, Coney Island, Chinatown, The Bowery, Cathedral, Art Gallery, Central Park, Harlem, and Little Egypt.

Cast in Show

Girls participating in the Drum and Sandal show are Ray Davis, Betty Crank, Mary Elizabeth Kearns, Joyce Blevins, Carol Melberg, Carlene Babb, Jennie Chatin, Alice Keene, Katherine Johnson, Billie Davis, Beverly Wilson, Nan Langford, Sonnie Burton, Ida McDowell, Judy Saunders, Betty McGuire, Pam Blair, Ada Ruth Taulbee, Bonnie Schram, Virginia Richardson, and Boots Whitaker.

Boys in "The Sidewalks of New York" are Jim Burch, "Dutch" Greene, and Karl Bays. Solo dances will be by Joyce Blevins and Betty Crank.

Tickets, which are priced at 35c, may be purchased from any member of the cast, and will be on sale beginning this Monday.

In the show Drum and Sandal wishes to picture the many opportune categories that are ever constant within the mother world of fun, crime, poverty, culture, race fusion and other components which make the One.

Southern Book Exhibit On Display in Library

Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, announces that Eastern's library is displaying the Southern Books exhibit sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association during the month of April.

The exhibit, which presents thirteen books as representative of the best in Southern book production in 1953, is on the display rack located in the reading room. This is the first time Eastern has been chosen by the Association to display their selection.

The books were chosen on the basis of typographical design and general excellence as examples of the bookmaker's art. Content was considered only insofar as the design of the book served to interpret its message.

All thirteen books are on display.

Mo: "I've got a pretty powerful physique."
Mae: "Really? You ought to put it on sometimes."

Honor's Day

(Continued from Page One)

The following honors and scholarships were awarded: The House Council of Burnam Hall presented an award to Elsie Ballard, Irvine, and Freeda Smith, Hazard, for the most attractive room in Burnam Hall. The Weaver Award for the most outstanding student in Home Economics was presented to Carolyn Carpenter, Flemingsburg. The Collegiate Pentacle awards were given to Mavis Curry, Barney, for receiving the highest scholastic average for the first semester of the freshman year, having a standing of 2.95, and to Betty Jane Rinesmith, Paris, the highest ranking woman of the junior class with the scholastic standing of 2.597. A special award was given by Collegiate Pentacle to Peggy Chandler, Louisville, as the tappee for the Organization having the highest scholastic average, 2.817. The Owens awards was given to Katherine Wright, Bellevue, the highest ranking sophomore woman with the scholastic average of 2.900.

The Women's Administrative Council Award was given to Wanda Smyth, College Hill, for the highest ranking senior woman in the graduating class, with an average of 2.741. The Cecilian Club Scholarship offered each year to the woman majoring in music who has indicated talent and progress in piano was given to Freeda Waggoner of New Albany.

Indiana. Shirley Pettit, Ft. Mitchell was recognized as the woman awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship for 1953-54 given to a girl majoring in education and planning to enter the teaching profession.

Miss Smyth presided at the program. The devotion was given by Virginia Durbin, Lexington, followed by the singing of the Lord's Prayer by Joan Scholle, Covington, accompanied by Elizabeth Caywood, Erlanger, Patsy Spoonamore, Stanford, and Freeda Waggoner, New Albany, Indiana sang "Make Lovely Spring," accompanied by Vasile Venettozzi.

Special music for the tapping ceremonies was furnished by the Eastern string quartet, composed of Lawrence Harris, Stanton, and Shirley Eubanks, Louisville, violin, Mary Lou Jones, Louisville, viola, and Martha Leeds, Richmond, cello. The prelude and postlude were played by Betty Brett Ogden, Winchester. The program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater by the Eastern Choir, under the direction of James E. Van Peursem.

From an advice to the lovelorn column:

Dear Editor: When I get married, I'm going to cook, sew, darn my husband's socks and lay out his pipe and slippers. What more could a husband ask?

Answer: Nothing... unless he's evil-minded.

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K.K.S. SWIMMERS WIN IN A.A.U.

Collins Takes First Place

By BEV WILSON

For the first time the club has entered girls in competitive meets. This year it was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. building in Cincinnati, Ohio on April 10. Now for the big news! From what I hear our girls carried quite a torch and really burned up the place! In other words, all of them earned awards and brought back a beautiful 14 in. trophy, which they will present to Eastern. The A. A. U. is for both men and women; and the girls who went from our school are: Katherine Johnson, breast stroke; Janet Grant, back stroke; Mary Helen Collins, free style, and Jean Osburn, butterfly breast stroke. Each event was 100 yards and that is quite a swim for such a short time, huh girls? Mary Helen Collins came in first on the free style and was presented with a very nice trophy. Katherine Johnson earned second place as well as a beautiful silver medal for her victory. Janet Grant and Jean Osburn placed third and around their necks are pretty bronze medals to show their accomplishments. Then as an award for outstanding team ability a handsome trophy was presented and this is a trophy the school should really be proud of, as it stands for another achievement the young women of Eastern have earned!

All of us are very proud of you—So to Katie, Janet, Mary Helen and Jean—Let me congratulate each one on behalf of Kappa Kappa Sigma, Coach Gordon Fleck and Eastern. It is an honor well deserved and deserving to be proud of always.

Baseball Squad Has Win Record

The Eastern Maroon baseball squad faces its first conference foe Friday when it journeys to Cookeville, Tenn., to meet the Tennessee Tech Eagles, reigning champs of the Eastern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference. Saturday, Coach "Turkey" Hughes' lads meet their arch rivals, the Western Hilltoppers, defending conference champs, at Bowling Green.

The O. V. C. is divided into two divisions: The Eastern Division, consisting of Eastern, Tennessee Tech and Morehead; and the Western Division, consisting of Western, Middle Tennessee and Murray. On May 20, the winners of the two divisions meet in a playoff series to determine the conference champs. Western has taken the crown for the last two years.

Eastern took a pair of tilts over the weekend from Transylvania by 16-2, and Union 12-8, then Tuesday racked up victory No. 4 with a 6-2 decision over Albion College of Michigan. Kentucky holds the only win over the Maroons, an 8-7, 12-inning affair.

Last season Tennessee Tech and Eastern split in their two games, the Eagles winning their home game 9-7, and the Maroons taking a 10-5 count at Richmond.

Saturday's game with Western will mark the first time in several years the Maroons have faced the Hilltoppers during the regular season.

Coach Hughes announced that Ronnie Pellegrinon, sophomore righthander from Portsmouth, Ohio, probably will hurl the Tennessee Tech game, while Don Richardson, junior from Richmond who holds two of the Maroons' wins, or sophomore Charley White, fireballer from Mt. Sterling, will be called upon for mound duties against Western. Richardson and White are also righthanders.

Father (to young son): "And aren't you glad now that you prayed for a baby sister?"

Son (glancing at new twins): "And aren't you glad that I stopped praying when I did?"



Shown above are Mary Helen Collins, president of K. K. S. and Gordon Fleck, swim coach and director of Newsflash. Both have done a fine job on the show.

Swim Show Is Success

By BEV WILSON

This was the second successful year for the Kappa Kappa Sigma. As you know—News Splash—was this year's theme and I hope everyone had an opportunity to see the events portrayed by these skillful swimmers. Water ballet is one of the most beautiful styles of swimming and until you have had an opportunity to see a production, may I take the bald stand to say—you've missed a lot! So to pull the curtain on this stage I wish to add we were glad to see so many there and hope next year you'll come back for another great show. But that's enough about this part of our club's activity—except to say that each night was a sell-out and with our money we are going to purchase a clock for the pool and try to buy other needed aquatic equipment.

Eastern Tennis Team Victor At Berea Saturday

A 5-3 victory was won by the Eastern State College tennis team over the Berea Mountaineers at Berea Saturday.

SINGLES

B. A. Grubbs (B) defeated Tommy Campbell (E), 6-0, 6-4.

Ray Rose (B) defeated Jim Snow (E), 7-5, 6-2.

C. T. Hughes (E) defeated Bill Hasty (B), 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Jim Winn (E) defeated Glenn Cottengim (B), 6-2, 6-1.

Rave Taylor (E) defeated Samuel Hung (B), 6-3, 6-3.

Jim Schneider (E) defeated Luke Eldridge (B), 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Grubbs and Rose (B) defeated Hughes and Schneider (E), 6-3, 6-3.

Campbell and Taylor (E) defeated Hasty and Cottengim (B), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Maroon Nine Beats Albion

Albion College suffered a 6-2 defeat here Tuesday afternoon at the capable hands of the Eastern Maroon baseball club.

The winning hurler was Jack Rodgers, Ron Pelligrinon took over the hurling duties for Eastern in the seventh inning.

Third baseman Bobby Brown starred for the Maroons by getting two hits for three times at bat. He scored three runs.

R. H. E.
Albion100 100 000 2 2 5
Eastern101 021 01x 6 11 4
Batteries: Albion—Baty, Mash (7) and Kouts. Eastern—Rodgers, Pelligrinon (7) and McAnnallen, Boyer (6).

Cop: "Hey you! You need a license for that gun."

Joe: "But, officer, this gun is over a hundred years old."

Cop: "So is marriage, but you still need a license for it."



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NEWS from our ALUMNI

CHARLES HART ELECTED CO. SUPERINTENDENT

Charles W. Hart, 46, present superintendent of Nelson county schools, was elected unanimously as superintendent of Franklin county schools at a recent meeting of the county school board.

Chairman Olney M. Patrick of the Franklin board of education said the Nelson county board had agreed to release Hart shortly and that he was elected for the unexpired term ending June 30 of the late Roy True, '33, and for a full term of four years beginning July 1. Patrick said the post pays \$6,000 a year.

Hart had been Nelson county's superintendent for 20 years, with the exception of the World War II period, when he served with Army Ordnance and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. At present he is a full colonel in the Army Reserve.

He took his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1930, his Master's degree at the University of Kentucky and is working toward a doctorate at UK.

He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Lost Alumni...

Note: Please check carefully and help us with any that you know. Some of you helped us find quite a few from the other list published in the last issue of the paper.

(Continued from Last Issue)

CLASS OF 1934

Mrs. Wallace B. Turner (Barbara Alexander), William G. Bell, Mrs. John Conway (Mary Boxley), Albert W. Crumbaugh, Geo. D. Damron, W. F. Doane, Richard Hamblin, Marvin R. Hardin, Robert B. Hendrix, Denver Hoskins, Raymond Howard, Mrs. Stella T. Ireland, Mrs. Georgina Haller Knoppe, Willard M. Knoppe, Vaughn LeMaster, Wm. Bryan Lewis, Wm. H. Masters, Mrs. Elliott David May, T. C. McDaniel, Jr., Dr. David D. Merenbloom, Mrs. Frank M. Baim (Lucy Onstott), Mrs. Phillip E. Kennedy (Alma Frances Sams), Logan D. Taylor, Mrs. Edward H. McEver (Mary Emma Vaughn), Mrs. Leslie Evans, Jr. (Georgetta Walker), Mrs. Knox Buchanan (Ruby Watson).

CLASS OF 1935

Claude Adkins, Jack Allen, Willie B. Ball, Wilma Becknell, Mrs. Joe Scott (Mildred Boyer), Mrs. Lester K. Locke (Daisy Broughton), Bruce Champion, Alfred Cross, Mrs. Wm. W. Hopkins (Roxie M. Dixon), Paul Feinstein, Mrs. Carl Harper (Edith Joyce Gregory), Carl T. Hancock, Annie Alice Harris, Mrs. J. D. Snyder III (Shirley Olive Herron), Frances Honchell, Charles Allen Horne, Mrs. Forrest J. McKeehan (Dixie Jones), J. C. Laycock, Clara V.

Weddings

CROUCH-ROBERTSON

Mrs. Frances Mason Crouch and U. G. Robertson were married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 27, at the home of the bride, with the Rev. Elmer Stainton officiating. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary Anne Rowlett, wife of John Rowlett on the faculty.

Mr. Robertson was a member of the 1950 graduating class and is now employed as a bookkeeper at the Paris stockyards.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home at 1450 South High street in Paris.

Leedy, W. O. Leedy, Mrs. Margaret R. Miniard, Mrs. Leonard S. Hinson (Dorothy Nash), Neal H. Prewitt, Robert H. Rankin, Mrs. J. J. Flynn (Catherine Rettig), Geneva Sharp, Samuel L. Switzer, John Tarter, Pearl Thomas, E. T. Wiggins, Jr.

CLASS OF 1936

Mary Coyer, Keith O. Dicken, Donald Hale, Mrs. Malcolm Ball (Martha Hamilton), Mrs. Clarence A. Chaplin (Mayme S. Hamilton), Mrs. C. Robert Wilson (Frances

Brock Accepts Position With Sterchi Brothers

O. J. Brock, Jr. has accepted a position on the sales staff of Sterchi Brothers store in Corbin. He served in World War II with 18 months service in the European Theater. Upon graduation from Eastern in 1951, he was recalled to active duty the following January. He served 14 months in the Korean War as a first lieutenant and battery executive officer.

Brock was slightly wounded last July. He was discharged in September. He holds the Purple Heart and Bronze Star military awards.

Louise Hanna), Henry Hill, Mrs. Genevieve Crow Lewis, Ferris Finley Long, Virginia L. Long, William McConnell, Manuel Clark Montgomery, Lloyd Murphy, Mrs. T. R. Graham, Jr. (Evelyn W. Newell), Mrs. L. N. Stamper (Lena Osbourn), Samuel W. Patton, Roy F. Pille, Martha Jane Potter, Mrs. Goldie Emrick Race, Mrs. Wm. McConnell (June Redding), Edwin Warren Reynolds, Mrs. Verna Poynter Sheffield, James Preston Short, Howard L. Smith, Everett Eugene Snider, John Howard Stamper, Ira G. Stephenson, Lucille Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Bourne (Carrie Mae Wilson), Crit York. (Continued Next Issue)

Jesse C. Holbrook Jr. Receives New Rank Of First Lieutenant In Japan



Pictured above is Jesse C. Holbrook, Jr., (left) of Kona, Kentucky, receiving the silver bars of his new rank, first lieutenant, from Lt. Col. Arthur J. DeReed, executive officer, 61st Field Artillery Battalion in Japan.

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So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

My roommate was a grouchy soul—
No person could be meaner,
But Luckies made him change his tune—
They're smoother, fresher, cleaner!

Chad Fornshell
Indiana University



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You're sure to recognize
That cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Colleagues idolize!

Jean N. Singleton
San Jose State College



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Pictured above is Dr. J. T. Dorris, standing by one of the many show cases found in the college museum. Dr. Dorris, director of the museum, invites all students and faculty to visit the museum which is located on the lower floor of the new Science Building.

Dr. Dorris Invites All Students, Faculty To Visit And To Contribute

By MAVIS CURRY

Have you been to visit the museum lately? Several items of interest have been added.

One of these is a private soldier's Revolutionary uniform worn by John Boggs, an ancestor of Mrs. Jerry Noland of Richmond who loaned it to the museum. Another item of recent receipt is Joseph Buchanan's "Philosophy of Nature", a book published in Richmond in 1812. It was presented by Mrs. Bennett Farris of Richmond. Other items include pottery from an Arkansas Indian mound; an ancient flint-lock musket from Ireland which was used in one of the Irish rebellions in the 18th century; a water jug from India loaned by Steve Edwards, a graduate of Eastern; and a number of valuable items loaned by Ralph W. Griffin, a merchant of Mount Vernon, Kentucky.

Other items of special interest are an exhibit of twenty hand-painted very old apothecary jars presented by Fred Kluth of Louisville. These jars are from dif-

ferent nations. John Crook's compass used in surveying the original streets of Richmond about 1798, a loving cup and other China-ware honoring the coronation of Elizabeth II and an illustrated program of her coronation, dishes prepared to honor the anticipated coronation of David of Windsor, and a collection of rare old books are among the numerous other items that the museum contains.

On Thursday, March 18, the museum was the scene of the meeting of the Arts and Literature Division of the Richmond's Women's Club. They were given a catalog of its contents, which they observed and discussed. Some of the members have contributed items of value to the museum.

Dr. J. T. Dorris, the director of the museum, comments, "Visitors are always welcome to the museum, and everyone is invited to contribute items either as gifts or as loans."

The museum is open from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 4:30 on school days and at other times on request.

Sunrise Service To Be Sunday In Amphitheater

The fourteenth annual Sunrise Service will be held this coming Sunday morning, April 18, at 6:30 o'clock in the amphitheater.

The Rev. Frank Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church, will deliver the Easter message.

Students participating in the program are Wanda Smyth, invocation; Martha Applegate, scripture; and Harry Stigall, benediction. Music for the service will be provided by the Eastern Choir with Elizabeth Caywood as accompanist.

The Sunrise Service is sponsored by the YM-YWCA. Dean Rubarts is chairman of the Special Programs Committee.

If the weather doesn't permit the services to be in the amphitheater, the program will be in the Little Theater.

Dr. Peterson To Continue History Film Program

Free Movies! Free History Movies!

Dr. Edward N. Peterson, member of the history department, announces the continuation this term of the film program offered last semester in connection with his Contemporary World History courses.

"Know your Ally: Britain" and "Tale of Two Cities" are the two movies scheduled to be shown in Little Theater at 4:10 p. m. on Tuesday, April 20. "Know your Ally: Britain" attempts to explain to Americans some of the peculiar characteristics of the English. The cities in question in the film "Tale of Two Cities" are Hiroshima and Nagasaki; the movie describes the origins and use of the first atomic bomb.

On Wednesday, May 19, the Nuremberg trial film is scheduled to be shown. This film describes the trial of German war criminals before the International Military Tribunal after World War II.

Dr. Peterson remarks that "the films for the most part were created by the United States Army for the benefit of soldiers or civilians during the last war. They are somewhat different from the usual educational film."

Everyone is invited to attend.

Student Council Officers To Be Elected In May

Election for the Student Council officers is to be held the first week in May in the SUB recreation room.

During the past week the Election Committee was selected with each of the four classes sending two representatives. The committee consists of seniors Marty Thornton and Wanda Smyth, juniors Harry Stigall and Georgia Williams, sophomores Ruth Anderson and Richard Norris, and freshmen Doris Edwards and Tommy Clouse.

Election steps are as follows:

- (1) Nominations for the various offices by a petition including the persons qualifications signed with fifty names.
- (2) Primary election to obtain two candidates to compete in the final election for each of the offices.
- (3) The final election of one person for each office.

Junior Prom

(Continued From Page One)

all, Ronald Smiley, and Faye Roundtree. Coronation: Denyse Campbell and Sue Covington, co-chairmen; Ernie Durham, Bob Gaugh, Romona Fletcher, and Harry Stigall. Tickets: Ann Quinn, chairman; Wanda Mathews, Beverly Earlywine, Virginia Durbin, and Billie Dixon. Voting: Madge Gambill, chairman; Doris Marcum, Nancy Stone, Peggy Kraus, and Ernie Durham. Programs: Julia Ann Wiedekamp, chairman; Suzy Ramey, Peggy Napper, Faye Roundtree, Jerry Wright, Janice Burton, and Billie Davis.

Members of the Social Get-Together Committee are Peggy Shackelford, Pat Perkins, and Mary Lake McElroy. Door: Dece Daniel, chairman; Bob Gaugh, Freeda Wagoner, Jessie Keltner, and Nancy Stone. Floor: Jim Burch, Roger Stephens, Lowell Sel-lee, Bob Gibbs, Jerry Wright, Chester Raker, Harry Stigall, Larry Lovington, Caywood Metcalf, and Bill Hensley, chairman.

Last Of Community Concert Series Features Saint Louis Sinfonietta

Tuesday evening, April 20, will mark the close of the 1953-54 Community Concert series with the appearance of the Saint Louis Sinfonietta in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The program will include the following: Overture to "The Seraglio" by Mozart, The Walk to the Paradise Garden by Frederick Delius, Revival by Morton Gould, and Kern Collection by Jerome Kern.

Paul Schrieber will be the conductor and is also the founder of the Sinfonietta which has appeared in all of the 48 states, Canada, and Mexico.

Appearing on the program will be Kenneth Gordon, violin soloist, who made his professional debut with the NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski in Carnegie Hall. Gordon has worked with Fritz Kreisler, has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, and performed as



Conductor Paul Schrieber

guest soloist on the Kate Smith TV show.

Students will be admitted by their campus identification cards.

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Religious Emphasis Week April 28 and 29 on Campus

The second annual Religious Emphasis Week will be held on the campus Wednesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 29, announces Wanda Smyth, chairman.

Guest speakers are Dr. J. S. Long, chemical director of Devco and Reynolds Co., Inc., Louisville, and Dr. Ted Hightower, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Louisville.

The series of discussions will have as the general theme, "A Faith For Every Day". The program, which is as follows, is sponsored by the YW-YMCA.

Wednesday

10:00 — Assembly: "Purposeful Living," Dr. J. S. Long

12:00 — Lunch, Blue Room:
Discussion of the Assembly Address

"The Role of the Christian Student," Dr. Ted Hightower

2:00 — Little Theater (Classes invited)

"Science and Religion" (especially fundamentalism), Dr. Long

3:00 — Little Theater (Classes invited)

"Science and Religion" (especially fundamentalism), Dr. Hightower

4:00 — Little Theater

"The Christian Interpretation of History," Dr. Long

5:00 — Dinner — YW-YWCA officers and officers of Religious Organizations

6:00 — Little Theater

"The Christian answer to the Kinsey Report," Dr. Hightower

9:00 — Lobby, Burnam Hall — Coffee and Discussion Hour

Thursday

8:00 — Little Theater (Classes invited)

"The Christian Approach to the Southern Race Problem," Dr. Hightower

10:00 — Meet with local minister, and chairman

12:00 — Lunch, Blue Room

"What is a Christian Marriage?" (General discussion)

4:00 — Individual conferences

6:00 — Little Theater

"Relating Our Faith to Everyday Life," Dr. Hightower

6:00 — Coffee Hour and Evaluation, Walnut Hall.

Report On Red Cross Drive

The student Red Cross drive sponsored by Cwens and Kappa Iota Epsilon, sophomore women's and men's honoraries respectively, was very successful, announces Marilyn Mulvanity, co-chairman.

The two organizations collected approximately \$130. Cwens collected \$87.48 in the girls dorm by a door to door canvas, a sandwich sale and by allowing the girls to stay out an extra minute for every penny up to an hour past the usual time that they had to be in. Kappa Iota Epsilon collected their money by a door to door canvas of all the boys dorms and by taking up a collection at the campus movie.

Faculty Facts

Miss Floyd, librarian, was recently one of the leaders of the Vocational Guidance program held on the campus of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee. Approximately 1,000 high school students from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia attended the annual Guidance Day. Miss Floyd was the leader of the Library Science section.

Miss Elizabeth Caywood, a senior at Eastern and a music major, is teaching in the piano department this semester pending the selection of a full-time staff member who will begin work next fall.

Miss Caywood is a graduate of Dixie Heights High School, Covington, in the class of 1950. Her father, James A. Caywood, is a graduate of Eastern and is superintendent of Kenton County schools. Because of her teaching duties this semester Miss Caywood will delay her graduation until August. She has been very active in musical organizations during her college years.

WHAT'S WHEN

April 18, Sunday

Sunrise Service, 6:30 a. m., amphitheater.

April 19, Monday

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Cauduceus Club, 7:00, 310 Science; "Tartuffe", 8:00, Hiram Brock.

April 20, Tuesday

History Film, 4:00, Little Theater; Westminster Fellowship, 5:00, Blue Room; C. Y. F., 5:00, Blue Room; Letcher County Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; Community Concert, 8:00, Hiram Brock Auditorium.

April 21, Wednesday

R. O. T. C. Parade and Inspection, 10:00, Stadium.

April 26, Monday

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi's Recital, 8:00, Hiram Brock, Auditorium.

April 27, Tuesday

Westminster Fellowship, 5:00, Blue Room; C. Y. F., 5:00, Blue Room; Cwens, 5:45, 201 S. U. B.; Little Theater Club, 6:00, Roark 16, B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Milestone Banquet, 6:00, Benault Inn; Letcher County Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.

April 28, Wednesday

Canterbury Club, 5:00, Blue Room; Music Club, 5:00, Blue Room; Kyma, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Sigma Tau Pi, 6:45, Little Theater; Drum and Sandal Show, 7:30, Hiram Brock Auditorium.

April 29, Thursday

Future Teachers of America, 5:30, Blue Room; Y Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Band Concert, 8:00, Hiram Brock Auditorium.

April 30, Friday

B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater.

May 3, Monday

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; Kappa Delta Pi, 5:30, Blue Room; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Student Union Music Council, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; Caduceus Club, 7:00, 310 Science.

May 4, Tuesday

Home Economics Club, 5:00, Arts Building; Westminster Fellowship, 5:00, Blue Room; C. Y. F., 5:30, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Letcher County Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.

May 5, Wednesday

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, 5:00, Walnut Hall and 202 S. U. B.; Kyma Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; YWCA Banquet, 6:15, Blue Room; World Affairs Clubs, 7:00, Little Theater.

May 6, Thursday

YWCA, 5:00, Blue Room; Photo Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Y Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Phi Iota, 6:30, 102 S. U. B.; Music Night, 7:30, auditorium.

May 7, Friday

B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater, Junior Prom, 9:00, Walnut Hall.

Future Teachers Of America Elect Officers

The Future Teachers of America held their second meeting on Thursday, March 25, at 4:00 o'clock in Little Theater. All students who plan to become teachers are eligible for membership. The organization was discontinued several years ago, but since students have shown a great deal of interest, Dr. D. T. Farrell, head of the education department, decided that he would attempt to reactivate the local chapter. This organization is affiliated with the KEA and the NEA.

Officers elected at the last meeting were Billie Jean Dixon, president; Bill Marshall, vice president; Dorothy Thomas, secretary; and Jim Lane, treasurer.

Plans are now being made to

DEPUTATION PROGRAM GIVEN IN FALMOUTH

Recent activities of Wesley Foundation include a deputation program, a dinner, and a party.

On Sunday, March 28, the group journeyed to Falmouth, Kentucky, to present the regular church service at the First Methodist Church. Participating in the program were Mitzi Mueller, Faye Marcum, Joy Kitson, Betty Lawrence, Janice Treadway, Lowell Sallee, Harry Smiley, and Billy Roy Murphy. Edie Taylor is deputation chairman and was in charge of the program.

Dinner Meeting

Members of the group were en-

tertained with a dinner meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris on Monday, March 22. The program consisted of a discussion lead by Janice Treadway. This discussion of vocational interests was the third in a series.

A party for the organization was held on Saturday evening, March 27, from 7:30 till 10:30 at the First Methodist Church. The planning committee included Faye Marcum and Rosalind Lewis, co-chairmen, Laura Wells, Harry Smiley, and Merrill Patrick.

Junior Class Entertained Veterans With Program

A group of students journeyed to the Veterans' Hospital, located near Lexington, on Monday evening, March 29, to present an entertainment program to patients

there. The junior class was in charge of the program.

Appearing on the program were Jim Burch, master of ceremonies; the campus quartet, composed of Hugh Brooks, Holly Chilton, Jimmy Winn, and David Caylor; Charles Fair, doing impersonations; Joann Arnsperger, dancing; Pat Spoonamore, singing; Chuck Carty and his band, and Frances Milam, singing.

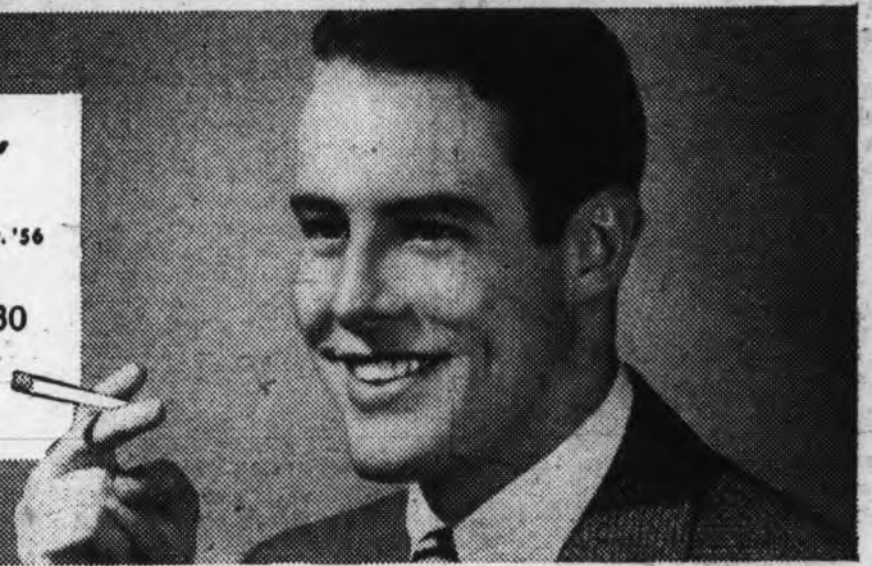
Other students who went with the group include Doris Marcum, Denyse Campbell, Billie Dixon, Polly Jenkins, Dale Woodson, Georgia Williams, Elsie Ballard, Madge Gambill, Sue Carol Lewis, Beverly Earlywine, Kermit Ramey, Bonnie Scham, Bill Caywood, Jimmie Adams, Dean Rubarts, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, advisor of the junior class.

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